

COMMITTEE NAMED.

Senator Hanna to be Chairman and Perry S. Heath Secretary.

SENATOR SCOTT WAS PRESENT

At the meeting and was selected as a member of the committee. Dick's resignation received and accepted—Heath to resign as Assistant Postmaster General.

CLEVELAND, O., July 13.—An important political conference attended by a number of prominent Republican leaders, was held at Senator Hanna's office here to-day. The meeting was called by Mr. Hanna to discuss and decide upon the personnel of the new executive committee, and to name a secretary of the national committee to succeed Charles F. Dick.

Before the conference closes it is also probable that a number of the national committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George B. Cox, of Ohio, will be chosen.

Among those present at the conference were Chairman Hanna, Cornelius N. Bliss, Perry S. Heath, Charles F. Dick, Henry C. Payne, Charles Dawes, Myron T. Herrick, R. C. Keams, N. B. Scott, Graham Stuart, Harry S. New and others.

Dick's Resignation Accepted.

General Charles F. Dick's resignation as secretary of the national Republican committee was received and accepted. Messrs. Hanna, Heath and Payne were named as a committee to draft resolutions concerning the resignation of General Dick. Mr. Hanna stated that the personnel of an advisory committee was under consideration, but that it would not be announced for ten days or two weeks. It was also said that all of the members of the old national committee of 1896 requested President McKinley to consent to the resignation of Mr. Heath as first assistant postmaster general in order that he might become the secretary of the national committee. The President, it was added, strongly demurred to this proposition until yesterday, when he finally gave his consent.

Mr. Heath will tender his resignation to the President in about a week or ten days.

At noon Senator Hanna announced that the following named had been chosen as members of the national executive committee:

Graham Stuart, Illinois; Harry C. Payne, Wisconsin; Richard C. Keams, Missouri; J. H. Manly, Maine; N. B. Scott, West Virginia; Frederick S. Gibbs, New York; Franklin Murphy, New Jersey; Myron T. Herrick, Ohio; Harry S. New, Indiana.

Chairman—M. A. Hanna; secretary, Perry S. Heath; Corn. N. B. Bliss, treasurer.

NO GOLD DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

They Have Affiliated Themselves With One or the Other of the Great Parties.

NEW YORK, July 13.—A special to the Times from Washington, says:

"The gold Democrats will not put a ticket in the field this year," said W. D. Byrum, of Indiana, chairman of the gold Democratic executive committee in 1896.

"We cannot get our electors on the official ballot in New York because no votes were cast for the party candidate for governor in 1896, and the state law requires that a certain number of votes shall have been cast for state officers in the preceding election before the nominees of any party can go on the official ballot in the pending contest. Our party organization in New York was abandoned two years ago, members of our party voting other tickets."

"The only way we can have our candidates for electors put on the official ballot is by petition of a certain number of voters in each county, an exceedingly difficult thing to do in the present case, as the members of the gold Democratic party have affiliated themselves with one of the other of the old parties on the new issue. New York is the one state where our ticket might do the Republicans some good, and if we cannot get in on the official ballot there is little use of nominating a national ticket. The new Australian ballot laws in other states also operate against independent movements."

Her Great Beauty.

Beauty of some women admits of a diversity of opinion. Emilie Schaumburg's did not, we are told in the July New Lippincott by Virginia Tattall Peacock. It was absolute and the effect was instantaneous.

She had a head of classic mold, with rich adornment of lustrous black hair, proudly poised upon a throat and shoulders of perfect form; an oval face lighted with a fine vivacity and captivating smile; great hazel eyes, with dark brows and sweeping lashes; delicate, regular features and a complexion which no art could imitate, in its transparent fairness and brilliancy; a figure tall and svel, all undulating lines and willowy graces; a regal carriage and above all, an air of high-bred elegance and distinction—such in her early girlhood was Emilie von Schaumburg, whom the prince of Wales declared the most beautiful woman he had seen in America.

It was on that famous night when the visit of his royal highness to the Academy of Music brought thither one of the most distinguished audiences ever assembled in Philadelphia. She was dressed with girlish simplicity in white, her only ornament being a small chain of gold sequins which bound the rich masses of her hair and defined her shapely head, yet such was the subtle power of her presence that from the moment she entered that crowded assembly with its her upholder of brilliant arrayed women, she became the focus of all eyes, dividing the attention of the prince of Wales and the audience with Patti, who was pouring out her soul in matchless melody upon the stage.

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